Employers Called For Help in the Bunday World.

The World's Circulation Is Over 500,000 Per Day.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1895.

1,901,800.

It is understood that the population of New York City, as shown by the

new census just taken, will be 1,901,800. WANDA NOT YET FREE. Acquitted by a Jury, Yet Committed to Jail by the Recorder. Wanda Von Flandern, seventeen, for

merly a waltrees in an east side coffee house, was put on trial before Recorder

danced before the mirror until she fell insensible. Since then she has made several other attempts on her life.

After several witnesses were heard, the jury promptly acquitted the girl

Mrs. Foster, known as the "Tombs Angel," who had been siting in the

court room, was then called to the wit-ness chair and the Recorder asked her

If she would make another complaint against the girl.

Mrs. Foster replied that she had no

complaint to make. Recorder Goff then

Mrs. Foster then under protest told

the Recorder that she had known the

girl about a year, and that the girl had been in a cafe much frequented by men

that she would like to take care of her

"I protest against these proceedings.

"LET ME GO, I WANT TO DIE!"

Clad Only in a Night-Robe, This Gir

Tried to Drown Herself.

Policeman McKnight, of the East

Sixty-seventh street squad, arraigned s

sad-faced, good-looking girl of eighteen years at Yorkville Police Court to-day

and charged her with having attempted to commit suicide early this morning. by trying to jump into East River, foot of Seventy-second street. He caught

her within ten feet of the water's edge

and when he seis d hold of her arm she

She was attire only in her night-robe

"Let me go. I want to die!"

and was barefooted.

exclaimed:

But did not think she could do so. Lawyer Le Barbier here interposed:

announced that some persons were try

about the girl.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT **EDITION**

WAS ST. JOHN **MURDERED?**

Funeral of the Coachman Stopped To-Day by Order of the Police.

EVIDENCES OF FOUL PLAY.

His Widow Thought His Death Suspicious and Made an Investigation.

INJURED AS A PEACEMAKER.

Claimed that He Was Badly Beaten by Rival Hack Drivers.

The Coroner, on the advice of the police of the East Thirty-fifth street staof James St. John, the coachman, of 649 Fourth avenue, who was found dead last Saturday morning on the stoop of 110 East Forty-first street.

An autopsy was made on Saturday and Deputy Coroner P. H. O'Hanlon, acting for Coroner O'Meagher, found nothing to excite suspicion, and the death certificate was granted, the burial permit being issued by the Board of Health in the regular course.

St. John left a widow and three children. Mrs. St. John was not quite satinfied with the circumstances surround-ing his death. She began an investigation on her own account, and found some suspicious circumstances. She

then went to the police. The police then made an investigation in conjunction with Coroner Hoeber. It was found that last Friday afternoon St. John had been struck by a cabman named George Myers. This blow was the result of a feud of long standing between Banks, who has the licensed cab-stand, and the independent cabmen

in the neighborhood. At this time, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a driver named Joseph McCabe was putting some passengers into his cab, when Myera sall that the people

belonged to nim. In the altercation which followed Mc-Cabe was knocked down. St. John got between the men as a peacemaker, and was, it is claimed, struck several blows the head by Myers.

After that St. John seemed to be dazed. He went at once to the saloon on Forty-first street and took a drink of celtzer, but was unable to retain it.

The people in the saloon say that they put him out when they closed up at 1 Clock Saturds v morning. He appeared used then. They thought that he was runk. Now the police are trying to find

when he was put out on the street. fight from Edward Willis, a carriage-builder of Twenty-first street and Secand avenue. Mr. Banks saw the fight. He says he told a patrolman who stood in front of the Grand Central Station, but the patrolman thought that it was

Bot on his post.
Sergi. Lonsdale, of the Twenty-third
Precinet sub-station told an "Evening
World" reporter this afternoon that the
statement that the police suspected foul
play in connection with St. John's death

was untrue.

The sergeant said that from all the information in the hands of the police there seemed no doubt that St. John died of heart disease, as a Coroser's physician decided last Saturday.

A brether of the dead man was at the police station to-day, and protester against the delaying of the funeral. He aid the dead man's family was sure he died of heart disease.

The steady rain which has been falling here since Saturday put the track in bad shape, and there were many withdrawais from the card to-day. The rain bad shape, and there were many withdrawais from the card to-day. The rain was raw and cold.

The attendance was hardly up to the average, and fifteen books were on.

FIRST RACE.

died of heart disease.

Mr. Banks, the former employer of Br. John, reported to the police yesterday that he had heard that St. John had been struck last Friday night while trying to separate two fighting cabmen mear where his body was found.

The police say that it was on this report that the funeral was stopped.

Barber Dies in His Shop.

Reynolds, forty-one, a barber, employed the shop this afternoon. He had just shaving a customer, when he staggered r, sat down and died without a word.

Handball, Pole tirounds, To Day and morrow. Puntapularita vs. New York. news see pages 2 and 6.



AN AMIABLE BROOKLYN CHILD.

Liable to Have His Life Crushed Out Any Day by the Trolley.

This is a picture of a Brooklyn child, who may be killed to-day by the Trolley. Brooklyn fathers and mothers will not care-scores of bables have been slaught red, mangled, crushed, taken home covered with blood and dust during the

It is a sad thing to look at the pretty little ones in Brooklyn streets and think that their fathers and mothers are quite content to let the Trolley take them. They see and hear of children killed every day, but they do nothing—just let the slaughter go on. A man was killed yesterday—a deaf and dumb man. It is sad to think that such an awful death is to come to this child; if not to this child, then to some child like this one, to some-nay, to many children like this. The Trolley has killed them day by day in the past. Brooklyn fathers and mothers are content to have their children killed; why should the Trolley

TWO FOR THE TALENT.

Favorites Win the Opening Events at St. Agaph To-Day.

Watchman and Lambent, at Even Money, Beat Fields Easily.

Capt. T. a Winner at 4 to 1—Furses

to Be Increased in Value.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH. April 28.

The Association to-day announced that hereafter purses would be raised in value, and that no scratch fee would be charged in races where more than eight entries were made. That is, no fee would be charged down to the eighth horse, but after that any owner wishing to withdraw would have to pay \$10, the money going to the winning horse. This is the result of the owners' petition. While was gotten up several days ago.

Mattie Corbeit, the well-known bookmaker, is no great friend of John McCafferty, and when he met the latter on Pennsylvania avenue Saturday night he informed the Sockey-horseman that has horses. Ben Lomand and Hugh his horses. Ben Lomand and Hugh forced her way through to where the sockey-horseman that his horses. when he was put out on the street.

The police got the main facts of the land the charged down to the eighth the police got the main facts of the land the charged down to the eighth the charged down to the eighth the charge the charged down to the eighth the charged down t

Mattie Corbeit, the well-known book-maker, is no great friend of John Mc-Cafferty, and when he met the latter on Pennsylvania avenue Saturday night he informed the tockey-horseman that his horses. Ben Lomund and Hugh Penny, had no business in selling races, and that he intended to bid them up if they won.

PIRST RACE. Selling: seven furlongs.

The police say that it was on this report that the funeral was stopped.

ED. STOKES UNDER FIRE.

His Claremont Hotel License May Not Be Belsaued.

The Claremont Hotel in Riverside Park may lose its license on account of the alleged infractions of the Sunday law.

The present license expires at midnight to-night. No new license will be granted.

In fact Mr. Stokes's application has been sent to him for revision. Meantime the Excise and the Park Boards have combined thoroughly to investigate the operation of the house.

James Ros. a dock builder, twenty-eight years old, of 2578 Eighth avenue, was held for trial in the Hariem Police Court to-day for felonious assuult. Charles Thiel, who lives next door, saw Thiel whipping a little sister of Koox in the greet. Koox struck Thiel in the face, breaking his nose.

Barber Dies in His Shop.

FIRST RACE.

Selling: seven furiongs.

Starters.

Selling: seven furiongs.

Starters.

Watchman, 166 (Penn). even 2-3 1 1946

Watchman, 166 (Necto). 4-1 7-3 4 4 4

White Cackade, 166 (Sheedy) 25-1 8-1 6 5 5

Tartoffe, 196 (Keefe). 4-1 7-3 4 4 4

White Cackade, 106 (Sheedy) 25-1 8-1 6 5 5

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Tartoffe, 196 (Keefe). 4-1 8-1 1 19 19 18

Tartoffe, 1

One mile. Captain T. rushed to the front and

(Continued on Second Page.) For entries and other sporting

TWO SUICIDES IN THE PARK

One Ended His Life with a Rope the Other with a Pistol.

Two men committed suicide this morning in Central Park, one by hanging, the other by shooting himself.
The first suicide was found hanging by a rope to a branch of a tree on the hill

arope to a branch of a tree on the hill opposite Eighty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. His body was discovered by Park Patrolman Bagley and Driscoll. It was cold, and the man is thought to have been dead many hours.

There was nothing on the body that would lead to the identity of the suicide. He was apparently forty years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, and was clad in a blue cutaway coat and waisteoat, striped trousers, gray Spring overcoat and back derby hat.

The only effects found on his person were a small poper-faced silver watch and the small poper-faced silver watch and a small poper-faced silver watch and the small poper-faced silver watch

life. In answer to the Judge's query whether she attended a church, she said, after a slight heattaney, "Yes, the Sixty-first street church." This is the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Justice Hogan committed her to prison until to-morrow morning, and instructed the officer to have Mrs. Levy and some of the church people in court.

As the crowd stood about the body a young woman, a very pretty clunde, forced her way through to where the body lay.
"Let nie see him. Let me see him," she cried.
Glancing at the face of the dead man she kave a sigh of relief, and said:
"No, that is not he," and immediately left the crowd.

BOY MANIAC KILLS HIMSELF

rtly after reaching the house on

shortly after reaching the house on Park avenue, an leolated district, his mania broke out again with renewed violence. Brandishing a carving knife he chased his mother, brother and sister to the top floor of the house, where they sought refuge in a room, locking the door.

The New York-Philadelphia Game Chased His Mother to the Top of the House with a Knife.

game which was scheduled to take place men at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, has pairs. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 29.—Da-been postponed on account of the weath-vid Reynolds, aged nineteen, at his own er. If rain does not again prevent, the to begin at 5 o'clock in the morning and request, was locked up at Police Head-two teams will meet to-morrow and work until midnight. The cest I can do quarters Saturday night. He said his Wednesday. brother wanted to kill him. Capt. Hunt judged him to be insane, and held him to make an inquiry.

An unknown woman was found drowned in the East River at the upper end of Water street

This is the second game of the series judged him to be insane, and field him to make an inquiry.
Yesterday his mother and brother came to Headquarters and said they had been hunting for him all night. Reynolls at first denied the relation, but finally consented to go home, and went quietly. A call was made on a physician, who prescribed bromide, and the young man appeared to be very much better.

Shortly after reaching the house on

This is the second game of the series that had to be postponed on account of rain, and the cranks are more than convinced that the Quakers are "jonaha."

The members of both teams will occupy hoxes at the Fourteenth Street Theatre to-night and witness the production of Capt. Paul.

A big delegation of rooters will accompany the Giants to Philadelphia on Thursday, and witness the opening of the League season in Quakertown.

President Freedman has arranged to have a special train leave over the Pennsylvania Hailroad at 8 o'clock in the morning, returning immediately affect the game. Over 300 cranks have already signified their intention of accompanying the team, to "root" for Capt. Davis's men.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 -The Brooklyn-Wash-igton baseball game scheduled for to-day was supposed on account of rain.

Baseball at Cincinnati.

sought refuge in a room, locking the door.

Then the boy made frantic efforts to break in, but the door withstood his assault. He then resorted to the knife, and worked away until 1 o'clock in the morning, cutting a hole in the door. At that hour he had been unable to make an aperture large enough to admit him, and with a cry of rage he desisted and left the house.

The terror-stricken mother and children were afraid to come out, until at 5 o'clock this morning, no sound of viocience being heard, they venturned into the yard, and there found the maniac lying dead in a pool of blood.

The carving knife was buried half its length in his right breast, and had severed the femoral artery. Death must havt resulted in a few minutes. CINCINNATI. April 29 .- The Chicago Cincinnati baseball game was played here this afternoon.

WORK 19 HOURS

FOR 30 CENTS.

In the witness said that there were plenty of women in \$97 Monroe street who earn just as little money and labor just as hard for it. She does work for a contractor at \$3 Broome street.

The next witness was Margaret Finn, a Deputy Factory Inspector.

She said she went to work from her home, 40 Marion street, every morning, and usually called eight hours a day's work.

The witness described the mode of procedure in inspecting a factory or made \$1.62 and is still, as you say she is inexperienced?"

Well, the girls are inexperienced in the Harlem factory, he replied disconcertedly.

After much bickering Mr. Mayer made the witness say that eleven-twelfths of the help in the Broadway store earned.

Goff to-day for attempted suicide. March 26, at 15 St. Mark's place, Wanda took some rat poison and then OFTEN HAVE TO GO HUNGRY.

One Aged Man Supports His Family on from \$3 to \$4 a Week.

WAGES OF NECKTIE MAKERS.

ing to get possession of the defendant for improper purposes. He insisted that Mrs. Foster tell him what she knew age to Make Enough to Exist On.

> Another batch of Italian women who work for a pittance in Monroe street sweat shops were early on hand this morning in Part II. of the Superior

Court to testify before the Reinhard committee. This is the tenth session of the Committee, and the end of the investigation

a not yet in sight. Julius Mayer, the young and shrewd counsel to the Committee, is delighted with the outcome of the inquiry thus far.

Lawyer Le Barbier here interposed:
"I protest against these proceedings. There is no complaint against this girl. She has been acquitted by a jury. Now I formally move for her discharge."
"She is discharged!" said Recorder Goff. "And now your duty as her assigned counsel is at an end!"
"Then I now appear as her lawyer!" exclaimed Mr. Le Barbier, "and I move that she be permitted to depart free. I now ask Mrs. Foster here, If she has made a complaint against the girl?"
"Dan's roster shook her head in the negative.
"I rotest!" cried the lawyer, loudly. "Don's you think," said Recorder Goff. "as an officer of this court that you should assist me in my endeavor to provide for this girl?"
"As one officer of this court," spoke out Mr. Le Barbier, "I cannot consent to her going back to jail when there's no charge against her. I am willing she should go in Mrs. Foster's charge tonight, but not to jail."
Here Lawyer Loew, said:
"She refuses to go with Mrs. Foster!"
"Then I'll adjourn this examination until to-morrow A. M." declared the Recorder. "and the defendant stands committed to the Tombs until then!"
Wanda burst into tears as she was led from the court-room. "The investigation up to the present time," he said this morning, "has de-veloped a depiorable condition of affairs among the poor working people of the east side. The Committee was prepared to hear stories of great hardship, iemonstrating a serious inadequacy or the part of the factory inspectors to an force the laws, but the result has dis

housework and usually get three dozen trousers finished by 11 or 12 o'clock at night. But my bushand sometimes helps Made Less After a Year's Work.

MARIA CAPPIONI.





A Group of Sweat Shop Workers Before the Investigating Committe.

closed a condition unsuspected of ex-

"Unless I am greatly mistaken, there

will be a radical and beneficial change and an utter extermination of

Committee's labors.

May Cablanc, of 387 Mouroe street, exhibited to "The Evening World" reporter a pair of boy's trousers, and defor the sweat-shop keeper for whom she

When she received the trousers there was yet to be done three button holes, fifteen buttons to be sewed on, the trousers bottoms to be turned up and Once More Postponed.

Sewed down, and the "felling" of the New York-Philadelphia baseball seams throughout. For all this the gar-

"To earn 30 cents," said she, "I have In an ordinary working day I can do

The usual number of women were present when Chairman Reinhard gave of coffee and a silce of bread, and for the word to go on with the proceedings supper a place of meat and a silce of He Inques Age Certificates.

The first witness was Morits Folk, no-tary public, or 39 Canal street. He is man who issues certificates of age Folk said he issued about 300 cer-

tenement-house. In five years Miss less than \$4 a week, notwithstanding he had inspected 6,200 places, an average of 1,200 a year and five a day. She worked in the downtown store.

"Then, according to your statement, there are only one-twelfth of your force in the Broadway store who are experienced," said Mr. Mayer.

"Yes," gasped the witness, realizing that he had stated to the contrary a moment previously. for prisoners. She took her turn with

the others. A Sixty-five-Year-Old Victim.

Diamon Steinmeyer, sixty-five years scribed the work done by her upon them skull cap perched on the back of his picks cotton thread off garments and mon D. Steinmeyer, of 51 Ridge street

a sweater.
"I get from \$3 to \$4 a week," said the old man, "and I support my wife and dau hter. I have no other income, and pay \$10 a month for two rooms." The witness said that they had only two meals a day and sometimes they had none. It depended whether there was money enough in the house.

tell what he had to eat yesterday. "I had no dinner yesterday," he said sorrowfully. For breakfast I had a cup

Diamon D. Steinmeyer, the said employes sixteen hands, followed his employees sixteen hands, followed his embracery. The evidence was given by Emil Eiserage, his employees, he said earn from man and Joseph Jackson, who were approached by Wagrer Lawyer William Steele Grey will demur to the indictments before Recorder for the man and the indictments before Recorder Goff to-morrow or Wednesday.

Diamon D. Steinmeyer, the son, who

for children
Folk saily he issued about 300 certificates annually. He said he charged it 1-2 cents for an affidavit.

"How is it then you charged Maggie Levinson's mother 25 cents for a certificate of age."

"Well," answered Folk, considerably troubled, "I charged 12 1-2 cents for the affidavit and a similar sum for the certificate and the manual labor in writing it out."

She Earns \$1.50 a Week.

Mar.a Cappioni, thirty years old, of 207 Monroe street, bore a pair of boys trousers on her arm to exhibit to the Committee. She told a story similar to that related to "The Evening World" reporter by Mary Cabianc.

"I get usually 2.50 for a week's work and the morning, don't do any o'clock in the morning of the first dependent of the made less than any of his elegiated, the witness than any of his much he as do had no bank account and the manu a good joke. Asked what he termed a good joke. Asked the men dd. When the crued in montines, the mind of the mind of the mi

moment previously.

An adjournment was taken until next
Saturday 11 A. M.

MACY & CO.'S NEW PURCHASE

Report that They Have Bought the Sixth Avenue Car Stable Site.

It was reported this afternoon that Co., had purchased the site now occued by the Sixth avenue car stables at Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets and Sixth avenue.
In the future Macy & Co. may move their big store up there—after the Hudson River bridge is built.

WAGNER INDICTED.

Charged with Embracery on Two Counts in the Kraft Case. John Wagner, a tailor, of 222 East Fif-

ty-second street, who was arrested last Saturday for speaking to three of the jurors in the Caroline Kraft case in the Court of General Sessions for the sup-posed purpose of influencing the verdict, was indicted to-day on two charges of

ORGANIZED.

Farmers and Dealers Combine to Mulct the Consumer of Lacteal Fluid.

OPPOSING FACTIONS UNITE.

An Excited Producer Gave the Scheme Away and Was Squelched.

CAPITAL STOCK TO BE \$25,000.

Both Sides to the Deal in Evident Fear of Being Overreached.

About one hundred and afty crowded a meeting room on the floor of the Mercantile Exchange. son and Harrison streets, this after They were dairymen, farmers, and callers and creamery men, and all or plained loudly that they were I money in the milk business, and t were gathered to decide wh would form a combination of all interests, so that the householders the metropolis could be forced to more for the cream for their

and milk for the baby,
George Slaughter, who is a seed at Campbell Hall, Orange Country,
a dealer handling his own milk, is city, presided.

on the report of a "Commistee on the report of a "Commistee on the report of a "Commistee on Plans." appointed a week ago, it was decided by a vote of % to 5 to organize the milk producers and dealers have a "joint milk exchange," with a control of \$25,000 in 1,250 shares of \$25 con with a half share holding possible at \$10; and the ownership of five shares to make one eligible to a directorship. to make one eligible to a direct No plainer description of "Trust" could have been given than was offered

in a motion made by an eager pro that "this meeting fix a price for milk for the month of May." There were several reporters present and this motion and its maker were promptly sat upon, Chairman Slaughter

refusing to entertain the motion. At the outset the meeting was divided into factions. The farmers Jersey, Connecticut and Orange County lined up on the north side of the room and asked questions, while the dealers

the "resolving," were ex-Senator Mo-Bride, of Deckertown, N. J., and C. E. C. Beakes, of Cornwall-on-the-Ht who "handle their own milk" in this

Privately the dealers informed as Evening World" reporter that the Evening World" reporter that farmers were trying to organise this exchange so as to "run the market and make prices to suit themselves." reporter that the dealers in New York had done just about as they wished with the farmers' product, and now the dealers were getting up this exch so as to hold the farmers at their

mercy by a binding contract. "Since our last meeting," said Chair-man Slaughter, "\$7,000 worth of stock has been subscribed. Now the Committee on Plans, Mr. Beakes Chairm submitted two plans. One for job the Mercantile Exchange and the o for organizing for ourselves, as he been outlined to you."

Ex-Senator McBride, by long odds the

Ex-Senator McBride, by long code the cleverest man in the gathering, call that 125 farmers met at Deckerters. Saturday and instructed him unanimously to urge the separate organization on the £5,000 basis.

Mr. Seeley, of New Haven, who essertised himself as a "dull farmer from the backwoods," said the farmers in his locality had unanimously voted for exchange in butter, milk, cheese all eggs. He reverted to the recent sman by the courts of the old exchange as in violation of the Anti-Trust law, and wantes to know if the new organization would be any more legal.

Mr. Beakes assured Mr. Beeley that counsel had informed the Committee that the plan was legal; that the eschange had a right to buy and sell, to advertise what prices it would pay for milk and what prices it would sell fee. "Of course, anybody else who wants to pay more or sell for less has a right to do so," he added, naively.

Ex-Senator Richardson, of Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., started the ball and challenged the course of the country would be chosen.

rolling. He wanted to know how the stock was to be divided as between dealer and producer, and on what beside directors would be chosen.

"Suppose, for instance, the New York dealers get possession of \$13,000 of the \$5,000 stock, they can elect their own directors, can't they?"

"Well, if they all vote together, is pose they could; the majority rules believe," said Chairman slaughter, bluntly.

"Then there's no pian for equal representation on the Hoard?" asked Richardson.

Mr. Richardson said he wanted bushes